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"Our media is the means of liberation, an instrument of clarification, information education and mobilization."

Kwame Nkrumah

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Howard Comes Home

Homecoming this year will be from October 18th through the 27th and the plans indicate it will be as successful and progressive as the persons backing it rather than those merely attending the events.

The theme "Coming Home" has been chosen by the Homecoming committee not only to extend a warm welcome to present students and alumni but to encourage a spirit of awakening to the significance of our presence at Howard.

According to Larry Coleman, Committee Chairman, the purpose of this theme is to make Howard's family conscious of its "obligation to come home to Black people, our communities, and our historical mandates."

Coleman contends that it is through self-actualization that we "expedite our presence here and insure our own future."

He also states that every effort is being made to secure more finances for this year's activities than last year's. A 12-hour Scholarthon will be aired on WHUR-FM Radio (96.3) on October 24th to raise money through a call-in pledging system.

Appeals for money contributions are also being made to all deans of the university's various schools as well as to HUSA and other student government associations.

Funds which come from the Office of Student Life amount to a reported \$25,000 but Mattie Mitchell, Vice Chairperson of the committee considers the sum to be insufficient to support all of the originally planned events.

Ms. Mitchell says the committee's goal is to raise \$40,000 and all of the proceeds will go to the Financial Aid Office for distribution in scholarships for as many as ten students.

The day to day events listed below have been confirmed, however, the committee acknowledges that some changes may become necessary.

OCT. 18 Concert at Crampton Auditorium. Featuring Donald Byrd and the Blackyds and Gil Scott Heron.

OCT. 19 - Queen's Coronation at Crampton.

OCT. 20 Open.

OCT. 21 Gospel Night featuring Nikki Giovanni's New York Community Choir and Freedom Echos and the Howard University Choir at Men's Gym.

OCT. 22 Fashion Show at Crampton.

OCT. 23 Richard Pryor and the Father's Children at Men's Gym.

OCT. 24 Scholarthon Fund Raiser on WHUR (12 hours) and a Variety show featuring local and student talent.

OCT. 25 Pre-Victory Cabaret at L'Entant Plaza featuring Black Heat.

OCT. 26 Parade (floats from various schools at Howard, Football game with North Carolina A&T at RFK stadium.

Cocktail Sips before and after game at RFK. Pre-Dawn Show featuring Kook and the Gang, and Umoja at the Men's Gym.

OCT. 27 Open.

The Homecoming Committee encourages all student councils to consult and assist their respective deans in their school's homecoming activities to avoid conflicting interests and efforts.

Students are urged to attend the meeting TOMORROW: Saturday, September 7th at 2:00 p.m. in Room 105 in Locke Hall and sign up to work as writers, photographers and designers or to work on any of the following Homecoming subcommittees:

Campus decorations
Queens Coronation
Variety Show
Fashion Show
Pre-Game Half Time Activities

Publicity and Public Relations
Magazine-post Homecoming magazine on the entire happenings of the week (photos and feature stories)

Finance
Alumni

Scholarthon Aid

Statistical research needed

Judging and Awards

Pulse Takers (to check progress of all committees)

Secretarial Pool

Pharmacy Welcomes New Students

By Sharon Jackson

The College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences held a convocation for their new entrants last Thursday, August 29.

The purpose of the convocation as stated by Student Council President, Adeola Odusanya was "to give the new entrants a little bit of advice about college life and introduce to them new programs."

Although the new entrants attended a general assembly for the entire freshman class, the School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences believed that it would be of benefit to give help to their students individually.

In his opening remarks Odusanya explained to the new entrants the programs that were established for Pharmacy students. Programs that assisted the student in financial aid was made possible by money that was left over from last year's Student Council. The new entrants were also made aware of the Tutorial Program that is offered and of the possibility that a Pharmacy student can receive his degree in four years instead of the usual five years.

After the welcoming remarks

were made, the introduction of the staff was presented by Dean Ira C. Robinson. Before introducing each staff member, Dean Robinson welcomed the new entrants to the school and spoke in similarity of those things that Odusanya had previously stated. In welcoming the class, Dean Robinson emphasized the criteria of Pharmacy as a profession and summarized the importance of Pharmacy.

Madelyn Hise, Vice President of Pharmacy Student Council was present to introduce the various student organizations within the School of Pharmacy. This was done to familiarize the new students with the organizations, making them aware of their existence in hope to encourage the students to take part.

Throughout the program, the encouragement for the students to study was greatly emphasized by all the speakers. Dr. Darlington placed his emphasis on the aspect of learning by saying, "the more you learn and know, the more you learn of what you don't know."

Refreshments were held in the Student Lounge for the new entrants and staff after the convocation services were over.



Dean Talbert Shaw... a young teaching Dean



Dean Lovenger Bowden... a challenge

New Deans Appointed

Shaw In Religion

By Carolyn Barnett
Hilltop Staff Writer

The New Acting Dean of the School of Religion is Dr. Talbert Shaw. Receiving his PhD from the University of Chicago, Dr. Shaw is a young teaching Dean who believes that he is able to know and understand the students and their needs. He believes that as an administrator he is also able to handle the needs and problems of his faculty members.

Most of the students who attend the School of Religion plan to either enter into the ministry or into religious education.

Dean Shaw stated that he feels that the School of Religion at Howard is unique because it is one of a small number of Black theological centers with the outstanding quality of being part of the most prestigious Black educational institutions in the country. This uniqueness enables the theoretical student to develop his potential to the fullest extent and will enable him to meet the realistic needs of his community.

Religious education has played an important part in the development of the struggle. Most of the Black leaders, past and present have had a strong religious foundation and that the job of the School of Religion is to continue the development of their leaders.

Dr. Shaw's goal for his administration is to decentralize the School of Religion in order to enable the maximum use of the development of the studies and activities centered on the Black Experience.

Walter Rodney to speak again at the School of Social Work tonight

Bowden In Communication

By Carolyn Barnett
Hilltop Staff Writer

"An individual is a part of a total organization and that organization is only as strong as the individuals that comprise it" - so maintains Dr. Lovenger Bowden, the new Dean for the School of Communications.

During the summer Tony Brown resigned as Dean of the School of Comm. Dr. Bowden who was the chairman of H.U.'s Speech Dept. was nominated to the post. According to Dr. Bowden she knew that she was "being considered for the post" but had no idea as to whether or not she would get the position, since it is considered to be a "challenge for a woman."

Dr. Bowden explained that she intends to keep the School of Communications pretty much the same as it had been for the past four years although she is concerned with implementing more service to the community and procedural involvement.

When asked what her hopes for the Communications Careers Conference in March 1975 were, she replied that this year the Careers Conference will be used "as a job market but also as a job education opportunity." She also stated that as a result of the conference, students will be aware of excess preparation that may be needed for other jobs that they were not aware of but had gained interest in.

At present, one of the concerns in the School of Communications is whether the former Dean, Tony Brown will return as an instructor as he has two classes scheduled for this fall. Dr. Bowden reported that Howard University could make allowances for Tony Brown within the limitations of University regulations, but she (Dean Bowden) is certain that Tony Brown will return to the School of Communications quite soon.

HUSA Denies DCSP Fight

Institutionalize D.C.

Project Says HUSA

By Hodari Ali

"We're not trying to threaten or fight the D.C. Project, only institutionalize it," explained HUSA Administrative Aide Richard Motley. "We're in total support for the concept of The Project."

The reference was to an article in last week's Hilltop written by D.C. Project Director, Mawu, in which H.U.S.A. was attacked for alleged "divisive actions" against The Project.

During the summer, H.U.S.A. set up an evaluation committee to analyze "the needs and pitfalls of the D.C. Project, with the intention of institutionalizing it," stated Motley, who serves as its chairman.

"But the D.C. Project did not comply with any requests for such basic information as names of employees, financial reports, community agencies, etc., so the evaluation had to be conducted without any assistance or cooperation from them," Motley declared.

"We (H.U.S.A.) want to make it an on-going program, that involves the Howard administration and faculty, as well as the surrounding D.C. community, for a quality program," asserted Motley.

The H.U.S.A. representative continued, "So before we release any funds, we must see faculty and administration involvement in The Project, to give it legitimacy, and also we feel the average student should be allowed to give input into it," he contended. "We don't see this being done."

When asked what H.U.S.A.'s next step was in the "non-conflict" with the D.C. Project, Motley replied, "Our next step is to make public our evaluation report, and await reaction from the Howard and D.C. communities."

Atkins Intends To Exercise Board Vote

By Denise V. Rolark

Hilltop Staff Writer

In 1970, Howard University became a first when student and faculty representatives were allowed to become active and non-restricted members of the Board of Trustees, an organization which is the university's policy and decision-making body. Since then, by-law additions for student and faculty trustee vacancies have also been made public as to the procedures to take in fulfilling an unexpired term. When that situation arose during the 1973-74 school year, Brother Charles Atkins, a Senior Political Science major from Oklahoma City, was chosen to fill the vacancy as Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. He was later elected to that position.

During a recent interview, Brother Atkins expressed the fact that he wants to exercise his "full-vote" to its greatest extent with respect to the needs of the students. He stated some specific problems that should be taken care of immediately such as the length of term held by the undergraduate trustee. He said he would like to establish continuity in the term. Also, student forums are predicted in the near future.

Brother Atkins, who had been an active member of the Amari Pistol Rifle Club, the



UNDERGRAD TRUSTEE Charles Atkins raps about the Board of Trustees at Howard.

Political Science Society and the Jr. Class Representative to the Liberal Arts Student Council, feels that above all, "Students must demand an education. We must be vigorous in obtaining an education." He commended the faculty but he feels that departmental clubs should monitor instructors and course guides from the students' point of view should be offered to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Brother Atkins spoke of his communications with faculty members and administrators which he feels is significant to those students who may be having problems. "I want to hear from the students. I want to

know what their gripes and complaints are." Acting as a liaison between the two groups, something, he feels, can be done.

Praise was given to the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) and the University Student Government Association (USGA) for their assistance and interest shown thus far through publications which took stands on vital issues.

Third World Rejects Birth Control

By Kadallah Kahre
Hilltop Staff Writer

WASHINGTON - The future of African people and the status of women in our societies were among questions touched on indirectly by the recent United Nations World Population Conference.

The gathering, which was held in Bucharest, Romania, widened the schism that has developed between the Third World countries and the "superpowers" in their approach to world problems.

While pushing birth-control as a means of achieving their goal of zero-population growth, the industrialized nations predicted catastrophic results if population growth continued uncontrolled.

Delegates from the Third World, however, refused to view the population "explosion" as a threat. They called instead for a reform in the present international economic order and for increased development to meet the challenge of a progressive birth rate.

Articulating the feelings of the developing world, the Chinese representative charged the "superpowers" with raising "a false alarm about the population explosion."

"Their pessimistic views are utterly groundless," he said. "The future of mankind is infinitely bright."

China is the world's most populous nation. At the time of the Chinese revolution, China had about 500 million people; today its population is about 800 million. Because of her policy of self-reliance, however, China has been able to dramatically increase its standard of living and national level of food production.

The head of the Brazilian delegation told the conference that his country will continue policies aimed at increasing the population in order to develop the vast Brazilian hinterland.

Support for the Third World bloc came from J.D. Rockefeller III who suggested that greater attention be given to an "equitable distribution of the fruits of progress." Rockefeller, a 40-year supporter of family planning, recognized rapid population growth as "a multiplier and intensifier of other problems rather than the cause of them."

Past attempts at introducing birth-control throughout the Third World have failed. The cultures, which determine the

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School Of Business Initiates New Major

By Aubrey A. Stephenson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Located in the front lobby of the School of Business adjacent to the library is the office of the Center of Banking Education. It is staffed with a director, Jerry Parker, a graduate assistant, and a secretary.

Jerry Parker is a former Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Manager of American Security and Trust Bank. He was once a Finance Controller in the U.S. Army and participated in several management training courses.

The basic objective of the Center for Banking Education is "to create a learning environment in the field of banking which will attract, train and produce highly qualified minority men and women for officer-level careers in Banking."

To provide this goal, the center will administer these facilities: (1) instructions in banking and related fields, (2) research in development of operation techniques; problems of the banking industry and service for banking, and (3) lectures and student development.

At the initial stages the curriculum will be closely co-ordinated with the Finance Department. Students in Finance (in particular) and other

business majors are encouraged to take an interest in the facilities of the center.

The long-range goal of the Center is to recruit minority American students from all over the U.S.A. who are interested in pursuing banking as a career. The Center has a scholarship plan whereby it hopes to award annual scholarships to its students. Already, it has recruited six banking majors and has awarded scholarships to John Allen, Washington, D.C. and Stanley White, New York and Gerip Jasper, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Director has already established concrete contacts with various banking associations, he is having appointments with top banking officials; and is arranging a "first of its kind" contact with the American Institute of Banking whereby students may avail themselves of various opportunities including certificates offered by the institute.

An interesting feature of the Center for Banking Education will be its "stock-pile" of daily, monthly and quarterly publications from various banking associations and top-business schools. Included in

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Howard's Own



THE BLACK BYRDS display their talent in front of Fine Arts. Free Spirit focuses on the Black Byrds next week.

Campus Calendar

Foreign Students

We would like to introduce you, foreign residents of Washington and Virginia, to the free services offered by the Arlington YMCA's International Center.

Those of us at the International Center will gladly assist you in such matters as: getting settled in the area, locating housing and transportation, obtaining part- or full-time employment, and dealing with visa problems.

Should you have any problem of which we may be of assistance and if you are interested in joining our International Club, call Jana Barnett at 525-5420 or drop by the Y's International Center at 3422 North 13th Street, Arlington, Va. Hours: Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Saturdays: 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Poetry readings by Leonard Randolph and Michael Lally will open the fall series of "Poets in Person" at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Programs will be held on the second Thursday of the month through December.

For more information about "Poet in Person," please call 727-1281.

Zeta Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring a Campus Blood Drive with the D.C. Red Cross on Tuesday, Wednesday, October 1-2, in the Cook Hall's lounge between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

All individuals interested in giving blood may make appointments at the Alpha Phi Omega office, 636-7006, Office of Student Life, 636-7000, or the University Health Service, 636-7540 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. There will be a meeting for all interested in working on a Homecoming committee at 2:00 p.m. Saturday September 7, 1974 in Room 105 Locke Hall. Please be prompt.

Muslim Student

The Union of Student Followers of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, will have regular meeting each week at 7:00 p.m. Room 105 Locke Hall. All students are invited. Bring your questions and learn more about the Only True Leader for the Blackman and Woman in America, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

Homecoming Meeting

Veteran students and dependents of disabled, retired or deceased veterans are reminded that current class programs must be filed with the Dean of Veterans Affairs Office at the START of classes each semester.

Debate Team

Howard University's Debate is beginning its second season since being rejuvenated. Interested students should contact Ms. Laura Fleet or Albert Wynn in Room 320 Locke Hall or in Room 226 Locke Hall.

NBCS Meeting

The NBCS will meet in Room 116 Douglass next Friday. There will be a guest speaker. Also membership fees can be paid at that date.

Grad

Programs

Four new Ph.D. programs for the university have been approved by the Board of Trustees. Each of these new programs has been endorsed by the Graduate Council.

Dr. Ransford Palmer, Chairman of the Department of Economics, presented the proposal for the establishment of Ph.D. program in Economics. This proposal was in keeping with the university's commitment to expand doctoral level studies initiated with the support of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. James Donaldson, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, presented a recommendation for the establishment of a Ph.D. program in Mathematics.

An interdisciplinary program of study leading to a Master's degree and the Ph.D. in Genetics and Human Genetics was proposed by Dr. Robert Murray of the College of Medicine. The proposal for this program was designed by faculty members in several units of the university and the Council and Academic Affairs.

The establishment of a Ph.D. program in Anatomy, proposed by Dr. Carlton Alexis, Vice President for Health Affairs, was also approved by the Board.

Challenge Fund Hits \$145,000

Approximately \$145,000 in gifts and pledges has been received in the 1974 Challenge Fund Campaign. The total represents gifts from about 2,000 of the University's employees.

Dallas Darland, Director of Development, has noted a sizeable increase in this year's participation and gift-giving. The 1973 campaign netted a total of \$112,000 from approximately 1,400 employees.

The final total of the Challenge Fund contribution is expected to exceed \$150,000 because of the increase of new memberships in the President's and the 500 Club.

Co-Chairmen of the campaign this year were: Dr. Jeanne C. Sinkford, Associate Dean of Graduate and Post-Graduate Studies, College of Dentistry; Dr. William A. Banner, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Carl E. Anderson, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Who's Who

Attention seniors: application for 1974-75 who's who among students in Universities and College will be available Tuesday September 10. Applications may be secured from the office of Student Life, Student Council office and the office of the Dean of the respective undergraduate colleges. Deadline for application, Friday, September 27.

Change of Address

All Howard University students who would like a change to their new address should stop by the office of the Registrar and put in a change of address card. All students who would like their address omitted from the Howard University student phone directory should stop by the HUSA office to put their name on the list.

Tutors Wanted

Volunteers are needed to participate in a program for elementary school age children in downtown Washington. The program is sponsored by the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 945 G Street N.W. (corner of 10th & G Sts. N.W.) and will meet on Thursday nights beginning September 19 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Interested persons are needed as tutors for a minimum of two hours each week; other are needed to serve in varying capacities. The only requirements are caring about children and a desire to help others. For additional information please call 628-4317.

Dr. Rodney Speaks

Dr. Walter Rodney, noted Pan-Africanist, author, professor, will speak on campus again tonight at 8:00 in the School of Social Work Auditorium. He will continue his topic from last night on "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa."

Tomorrow morning, Saturday, at 11:00, Dr. Rodney will conclude his forum with a session on "Pan Africanism." This will be held in room 116 of Douglas Hall, so set your alarm clock and be there.

A true Pan-Africanist, Dr. Rodney was born in Guyana, went to school in Jamaica and London, taught in Tanzania, and now has returned temporarily to the U.S. His classic study,

How Europe Underdeveloped Africa has been published in several languages and on several continents.

Talent Wanted

Talent Wanted: Homecoming variety show committee needs talented persons in the areas of Music; band and vocal, poetry, dancing and comedy, as well as workers to help organize and implement the talent for the variety show. We are striving to raise the level of professionalism in the homecoming variety show. We need your help. For more information, please contact: Verloz J. White-Chairlady at 797-9368, Le'Noy Hampton Tel 797-9408, the Chairman.

Trip

Bus trip to Howard vs. Maryland Eastern Shore - Saturday, September 21. Tickets are on sale for \$5 in the Office of Student Life - A Section, Cook Hall.

Street Fair

Adams - Morgan Merchants Collective with collaboration of National Capital Park Service and City Celebrated Committee presents Street Fair, September 8, 1974 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at Kalamazoo Park, Kalamazoo and Columbia Rd. N.W. There will be food, dance, drama art tradition and music.

TO ALL STUDENTS.

The Howard University Soccer Booster Club will hold its first meeting on Friday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meridian Hill Reading Room. We are urging all interested students to attend.

The HU Soccer Team needs your organized support.

H.U. Soccer Boosters

BRYANT SPEAK AT BETHUNE

The RA's of Bethune Hall present VICTOR BRYANT in its first in a series of programs on "Student Government Awareness." These programs are being presented to help students become more aware, more involved, and more knowledgeable of the Howard University Government. Victor will speak on Thursday September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethune Hall Lobby. Come out and hear this dynamic student government President speak on what HUSA has accomplished, and their anticipated goals.

Yearbook Pictures

SENIORS - Please make your appointments for the Yearbook Senior portraits in the Office of Student Life Mon. - Fri. from 10 A.M.-4:30 P.M. After that call the Bison Office at 636-7870/7871 after 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Appointments will be made up until September 19, 1974.

All those persons who applied for the Organizations Staff and Academics of the yearbook last semester or who are interested please come to the Bison Yearbook Office 2400 - 6th St., N.W. 2nd floor at 7:30 P.M.

Requisitions

The Office of Student Affairs has been informed by the Budget Office that due to the increased number of walk-through requisitions, this practice will no longer be permitted. This practice was once reserved for urgent situations, but has evolved to standard procedure and has thus become disruptive to the orderly and efficient operation of that office.

I am asking that each organization take immediate steps to review its present requisitioning practices. This will require greater planning and foresight in your activities and I am confident that you will act accordingly.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

The Air Force ROTC pays \$100 a month to every man and woman in the last two years of the ROTC program. If you are concerned about your future (and could use the money) see us.

Contact *howard university* At



By Akpan Expo
Hilltop Staff Writer

Eye On Africa

annual memorial day in honour of Tanzanians who died for the country. The activities included the laying of a spear and shield at the country's Uhuru (freedom) monument by the Prime Minister Rashidi Kawawa; also large crowd turned out to see the lighting of the freedom torch.

NORTH AFRICA

EGYPT: United States Department of Agriculture recently said that Egypt is stepping up cash purchases of farm products costing more than \$500 million. This will put Egypt among the USA top 15 foreign customers.

MOROCCO: Recent reports here indicated that seven men have been put to death by a firing squad. They were condemned to death after having been found guilty of taking part in a plot against Morocco's King Hassan last year. The seven men were accused of assembling weapons and planning an uprising. The supreme court rejected the appeals.

GUINEA-BISSAU: Portugal has started to return her troops to Lisbon in order to reduce the number before September 10, the set date for independence. The airlift of Portuguese troops is expected to total 10,000 by the week end. However, the PAIGC (Liberation movement of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde) declared her independence since last year. The Washington Post also reported that Portugal's Premier General Antonio de Spínola has been 'unhappy' because the PAIGC did not invite him to the independence celebration. The PAIGC had fought Portugal for 13 years.

NIGERIA: The journalist-author of a pamphlet calling for an investigation into the activities of Nigerian former Communications Commissioner Joseph Tarka, has recently been arrested by the police. The author Niyi Oniorore was arrested in Ibadan. Tarka resigned recently after alleged corruptions which he denied.

EAST AFRICA

ETHIOPIA: Reports here indicate that Emperor Haile Salassie, under increasing pressure to abdicate, has been implicated for the first time in the cover-up of the drought that led to the death of at least 100,000 peasants in 1973 according to the Washington Post. Also, recently the Armed Forces Committee has nationalized the General Ethiopian Transport Company, known as the Ambasse Bus Co. The company was owned mostly by members of the emperor's family.

SOMALIA: The International Development Organization has given \$8 million to Somalia for educational development. The Habara News Service reported that some of the money will be used for developing national language and training scheme for nomads to help reduce illiteracy.

TANZANIA: The government here held ceremonies to make the sixth

SOUTHERN AFRICA

RHODESIA: As African guerrillas continue to gain grounds the racist regime of Ian Smith has been circulating photographs of dangerous guerrilla weapons with warning, to civilians, mostly Africans, to report the finding of any 'unfamiliar objects.' The Guerrilla devices have caused serious injuries and death in the country.

SOUTH AFRICA: A British Royal Navy warship arrived here to take part in joint exercise with the South African navy and air force. Britain and South Africa had agreed to insure the safety and defense of the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope.

The Washington Post also reported that Britain, under the leadership of Harold Wilson had decided to enforce a total arms embargo on South Africa and stopped delivery of seven war helicopters.

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vibe, in an outta sight,
dynamite club, sip tall
drinks, rap, bump, rock on,
groove on . . . eatin food
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Veterans - Physical Education Exemption

Veteran student enrolled in Liberal Arts or the School of Communications who would like to take the examination for exemption from physical education requirements should contact the Dean of Veterans Affairs right away - Room 211, Administration Building.

Female Veteran Students

PL 92-540 (Oct., 1972) extends to female veterans enrolled in educational programs under the G. I. Bill the right to claim a husband and children as dependents. For further information, contact the Dean of Veterans Affairs, Room 211, Administration Building.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Dance

The women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. cordially invite you to attend their Pre-Homecoming Dance at the Intern's Lounge Saturday, September 7 from 10:00 to 3:00 a.m. Admission will be \$7.50 at the door and all are welcome to come. For further information contact Maxine Lloyd No. 487 Meridan Hill, or any other Delta on campus.

Howard Alumnus Dies

Dr. Emanuel Latunde Odeku, one of Nigeria's most outstanding medical scholars and a distinguished alumnus of Howard University, died August 20, 1974, at Hammersmith Hospital in London, England of a heart condition. He was 47 years old.

At the time of his death, Dr. Odeku was Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. He was former Dean of that university's School of Medicine.

Born in Awe, Oyo, Nigeria on June 29, 1927, Dr. Odeku completed his elementary and high school education in Lagos. He received a matriculation certificate from the University of London in 1945. Following a year as a probation officer in the Customs and Excise Department in Nigeria, he entered Howard University where he received the Bachelor of Science degree, *summa cum laude*, in 1950 and the Doctor of Medicine degree in 1954.

A diplomate of the American Board of Neurological Surgery, Dr. Odeku returned to Howard University in 1961 to lecture in neuroanatomy and neurosurgery, serving also as a consultant at Freedmen's Hospital. He returned to Nigeria in 1962, but came to this country again in March of 1973 to receive the Howard University Alumni Achievement Award for distinguished post graduate achievement in the fields of medicine and medical education.

Dr. Odeku traveled to many parts of the world as a lecturer, consultant, and participant in medical conferences. It was through his many presentations given at national and international conferences that the shed insight into a variety of medical topics. Throughout his career, he added significantly to the field of medicine through scientific publications. He authored and co-authored more than sixty articles based on extensive research and special case histories.

Highly active in professional organizations, Dr. Odeku was president of the Nigerian Society of Neurological Sciences and held memberships in the Association of Surgeons of West Africa, the Nigeria Medical Association, the Congress of Neurological Sciences, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the Editorial Board of the African Journal of Medical Sciences.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Business Major

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this "inventory" will be text books and audio visual tapes from the American Bankers Association and Stonier's Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

The curriculum in Banking Education will be both practical and theoretical.

On the practical side, there will be a minimum of two summer internships to be completed at the end of the sophomore and junior years. A more adventurous student can, however, incorporate a co-operative program in his (her) degree program which will be more rewarding and interesting. The theoretical courses will emphasize Bank Management and Operations, Credit Administration and Bank Investment and Finance.

The other feature of the Banking Center will be its research program. This will be administered by the Director himself. It will investigate the problems and needs of the banking community and will set out to solicit the participation of black students.

Of equal importance will be the various professional lecture series to be conducted on campus. Students and professors will be encouraged to attend and participate in the discussions and various seminars.

One final feature of the center will be its monthly article on banking to be published in the "KAZI."

New Dean



Jay Chuna, of the School of Social Work, reviews future plans.

Photo by Dana Turner

African Folktales

"Mahu (mah-hoo) and the Beginning of Things," a dramatic presentation of African folktales, will be performed by Washington poet Linda Goss in the auditorium of the Martin Luther King Memorial Library on September 19 at 7:30 pm.

The program is sponsored by the Language and Literature Division of the District of Columbia Public Library and like all library programs is open to the public free of charge. For more information call 727-1281.

Birth Control Rejected

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family-size of the Afrikan, Latin American and Asian people, have resisted "family planning." (Unless, perhaps the cultures can be altered???)

Until then the position of the Third World peoples is summed up best by an Afrikan proverb: "Children are the reward of life."

The larger the family, the greater your reward.

Howard Melting Pot Of Excellence

By John Johnson

Black activists, singers, writers, and senators are just a few of the outstanding individuals Howard University has produced in its 105 years of existence. Some of the people you hear and read about daily were former students here at Howard and you probably are not even aware of it.

the HILLTOP did a little research and came up with a few names of just some of the predominant figures who, at the time or another, were on the Howard scene and attended the university. We would now like to enlighten you so you, too can be as surprised as we were. For instance, in the field of government, the Honorable Edward W. Brooke, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, graced this campus with his presence. He was a graduate of the year 1941 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Howard.

Who can forget the Honorable Thurgood Marshall? In case you have, he is presently serving as a justice on the Supreme Court. Previous to this, he attended Howard University and graduated from Law School in 1933. The Governor of the Virgin Islands attended Howard University. His name is Melvin H. Evans and he earned his undergraduate degree in science in 1940. He then went on to attend Howard's Medical School from which he obtained his degree in 1944.

The mayor of Washington, D.C. is also a Howard alumnus. His name is Walter E. Washington. He graduated from the School of Liberal Arts in 1938 and then went on to Howard's Law School, graduating in 1948. Incidentally, he resides in the vicinity of the Howard University campus. His home is located on "T" Street near Fourth Street.

Continuing on in the field of government, Patricia Roberts Harris, the first Black woman to be appointed as an ambassador (Luxembourg), attended Howard. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1945. Another "first" for Howard was the appointment of

Frankie Muse Freeman to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. She graduated from Howard's Law School in 1947.

In the field of entertainment, Howard University has housed some of the most prolific actors, singers, pianist, and writers of our times. For instance, at one time or another, Curtis Mayfield attended Howard. Mayfield, former lead singer for the "Impressions," is known for his song "If There's a Hell Below, We're All Gonna Go." Nationally known singer Carla Thomas also attended Howard.

In 1958, a young lady graduated from the School of Fine Arts, earning her Bachelor degree in Music. Little did anyone know she would eventually make her mark in the music world by producing not one, but three hit albums. Her name was Roberta Flack and her recent effort is a smash L.P. entitled, "Quiet Fire." Ten years after the graduation Roberta, Howard University spawned another musical genius. This young man resided in Cook Hall and his name was Donny Hathaway. Donny is presently riding high on his newest album, "Donny Hathaway Live," and his latest single "Little Ghetto Boy." Donny has been hailed as one of the greatest all-round entertainers to emerge on the music scene in the past decade.

Duke Ellington has received an honorary degree from Howard University and Ossie Davis, a student from 1935-37, is certainly remembered for his magnificent directing of the movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

Stokely Carmichael, now Chaka Zulu, is another former resident of Cook Hall, who also attended Howard and graduated in 1964. Carmichael, is best remembered for his directorship of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). The present Executive Director of the National Urban League and former Director of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. graduated from Howard's Law School in 1960. One of the late

Rev. Martin L. King's most trusted aides, Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) attended Howard.

In the field of sports, Howard (Howie) Williams was the first Howard graduate to ever play professional football. He has played for the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers. The present producer of WTOP television, Jeanne A. Thornton, graduate from Howard in 1965. Among the top scientists of the Western World is Dr. George W. Reed, who received his Masters in Science from Howard in 1944.

Just as Howard has produced these outstanding individuals in the past, it will continue to produce, year after year.

Poor Want To Move

According to a Gallup Poll carried in a major newspaper, a proposed plan to move welfare families from their ghetto residence on a voluntary basis, to other parts of the country where job opportunities and living conditions are better was widely supported by persons in low income families and Blacks.

On a national level, the public favored the plan 48% to 44% with 8% having no opinion. Supporters of the plan feel that this would give impoverished families new hope and save the cities money.

The question presented to the public appeared as follows:

A plan has been proposed to invite welfare families now living in ghetto areas of large cities to move to areas of the nation where living conditions and job opportunities are better. The government would pay the costs of moving as well as living costs until these families found jobs. Would you favor or oppose such a plan?



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Howard Student Falling Victims To Spiraling Prices

By Jawanza Solomon McIntyre

Spiraling prices seems to be the going thing these days here on the Capstone, much to the chagrin of the student body. This problem is coupled with the increasing difficulty that students face when applying for loans.

According to a report released by the Howard Undergraduate Student Association, the outlook for students here at Howard will be even worse in the future.

The Study, made available to the students last week, reports that "Many students will just not be able to 'hack' another increase in tuition and their dream of a higher education will end." The report states that, additionally, the students mostly affected will be those from working class backgrounds.

When these students go to the banks for financial rescue, tight money and high interest are staring them in the face. Bank claims that while interest rates for what loans they do give out is seven per-cent, they have to pay as much as thirteen per-cent to get their money; so they are cutting back on loans and calling the ones that they do give out "public service" loans.

The report makes it clear that all the fault does not lie at the steps of the Administration building. The report says that "The rising cost of obtaining an education at Howard must be viewed as a part of the total society. Inflation is crippling the United States Economic system."

The Hilltop agrees with the assessment made by the UGSA; we believe that due to the inflated dollar the cost to get an education has gone from expensive to outrageous.

But to just complain about rising costs is no better than fighting a bear off with a switch: he just keeps coming. What is needed, as the UGSA report concludes, is a "conscious and organized student body". A body that must "organize on the principles of unity with all students opposed to the increase of Howard's cost of living coupled with low quality of education against additional increases and abuses on the part of the administration."

We must also demand that the instruction that we receive is worth the money that we shell out. Anything less is treason.

The Hilltop supports the research done by UGSA and encourage all students that haven't received a copy of the report to inquire about it over at Cook Hall.

A Luta Continua

(The Struggle Continues)

By Hodari Ali

The ever-increasing successes of Afrikan Freedom Fighters against Portuguese colonialism, have not gone unnoticed by us. We too rejoice, for their victories are victories for all oppressed people, including Afrikans born in the U.S.

Yesterday, formal negotiations began in Lusaka, Zambia between the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO), and the Portuguese government, to transfer power to an independent Mozambique.

That the talks are even being held in Zambia and not Europe, is in itself, a sign of Afrikan strength. Also, that FRELIMO has consistently rejected repeated Portuguese offers to join in a "British Commonwealth-type" of federation, seems to indicate that after 10 long years of fierce guerrilla warfare, the people of Mozambique wish to build a truly independent, socialistic nation, and not fall into the new-colonialist sphere as so many Afrikan nations have.

Crossing the continent from east to west, on September 10, Portugal will "officially recognize" the sovereignty of its former colony, the Republic of Guinea-Bissau.

It will be little more than a formality though, because Guinea-Bissau, under its liberation party, PAIGC, declared its independence from Portugal September 24, 1973, and has since diplomatically recognized by over 130 nations.

A still unresolved issue, however, is the status of the strategic Cape Verde Islands, an integral part of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau. In an apparent attempt to expedite Portuguese troop withdrawal from the mainland, after 13 years of guerrilla warfare and 400 years of colonialism, PAIGC officials have agreed to allow the Cape Verdeans to hold a referendum to decide their future. We can only hope that Portugal will be forced to leave there as well.

So how does this relate to the struggle of Afrikan people in the U.S., and other oppressed people elsewhere? Very simple. A defeat of an imperialist or colonialist power anywhere, lightens the load of the masses who are struggling to overthrow those systems of exploitation everywhere.

In turn, as we continue to educate and organize our people to unite, build for ourselves, and fight capitalism inside the U.S., we aid our brothers and sisters in Afrika, and other oppressed people, who are also struggling for national liberation.

Thus, these events currently taking place are small but vital steps towards the true liberation and unity of Afrika. And as the Freedom Fighters would say, "A LUTA CONTINUA!" (THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES!)

What's Going On?

by Mwalimu Ra-om

It is a time to ask ourselves serious questions. Marvin Gaye stopped all of us earlier when he asked in lyrical yet socially conscious terms, "WHAT'S GOIN' ON?" His search involved many levels. He talked about brothers cryin' and dyin'. It is time to ask ourselves serious questions concerning our own personal lives and times.

Malcom X has been dead a long time. Martin Luther King, Jr. likewise was murdered some time ago. Muhammad Ali is going to ask George Foreman, "What's goin' ON?" They will have a dialogue. They will come to terms. There is nothing wrong in genuinely asking yourself,

"What's Goin' On?"

(When you get back to your room, when you get a moment to spare, put Marvin Gaye's record on. Think about the questions he is asking.)

What are the rules to life? (I wanna know cause I'm slightly behind the times.) Let's not be afraid to speak of things that reach the heart. I want to be honest with you, to be one with you. Are there things that nobody understands but you? When you look at the world does it fill you with sorrow? Oh, what a shame.

What are your objectives, what do you want for yourself? Why are you really at Howard University? What is Howard University really about? What is American education about?

Whose interest will these years at Howard serve. Will we build a more oppressive world, getting rich at the expense of others? Or are we serious about the need for revolutionary change in our lifetimes?

Where do we go from here? What should I report to you on? Race? How about the situation in Byhalia, Mississippi where Blacks are staging a boycott in protest of the murder of a young Black by police. (Who was Fred Hampton murdered by, what happened to his assassins?) What about an analysis of class? Because a person is Black or white does that per se, tell you how they stand on important issues? How do modern contemporary house niggers work for the ruling class today?

The Freshman Pounce



Down to Earth

Donald Temple



"Let's go down to Georgetown." "It's a sale in Georgetown." Georgetown, Georgetown, Georgetown.

For three years I have witnessed and participated in the thoughtless consumption of material goods from unconcerned and money hungry merchants of the Georgetown VACUUM I have seen Saturday afternoons when Black people psyches by sale signs in well decorated windows, have filled the pockets of Georgetown merchants.

During our frequent purchasing in G.T. we are unfortunately only temporarily conscious of the treatment that we receive

during our costly and hasty shopping spree. Due to the rush rush programmatic patterns that we have unconsciously inherited we have failed to open our eyes to many of the negative actions that occur within our short visits to G.T. We fail to notice the nasty and naive, "if you don't want anything, leave" attitudes perpetuated by the Georgetown shopkeepers and salespersons. We also fail to notice their attitudes sometimes delayed until after our purchases are completed.

Even the police and the residents of Georgetown sometimes act as if they are annoyed and at the edge of toleration due to the

presence of we "coloreds." It truthfully seems that a very real attitude projected by most of the Georgetown constituents is that we "NIGGERS" are guilty until proven innocent. Sounds familiar...and I DO NOT have a complex. Check it out.

Many brothers and sisters might disagree. Many may continue to tolerate it until something happens which confronts that person directly. Others might not be willing to sacrifice the sporty clothes, the slick shoes, and the other paraphanelia that we consume in our thoughtless shopping spree. Regardless I feel that the situation deserves some reaction. Whenever the presence of the "Black" dollar is felt, especially as much as it is in Georgetown, the least, the very LEAST we should demand is respect, common consideration, and reasonable prices. We are not human dollar bills. We are HUMAN.

As long as brothers and sisters remain victims of inconsideration, disrespect, and high and unreasonable prices, the Georgetown Vacuum of our hard earned money will have to do without my patronage, n'ere a copper penny.

And I hope that the next time you go to Georgetown that you also let your conscience be your guide. Think about it. Think.

Perceptions



By Frankie Reed

Two historic sports episodes are currently taking place. Moses Malone, a '74 high school graduate, left. Petersburg Va. for the Utah stars and Evel Knievel will leave one side of Snake river canyon hopefully for the other. Both events will have many talking, arguing that their decision for the kid was the right thing or if "it were up to me".... they would have done it a different way, hindsight being 20-20.

The problem in both events being that although both men may succeed, neither Evel or Moses can come up as a winner.

True, they are in the spotlight, the objects of attention and envy, but as always those in the limelight may not be reaping the true biggest benefits.

In Malone's case whether he had chosen the U of Md instead of Utah is not the issue.

University of Maryland stood to gain a reputation possibly as the UCLA of the East, a tremendous television audience and bigger ticket sales. For all that Utah offered Malone, you can believe that Utah was also looking out for Utah. Malone was simply the key to the gate and for it he would get some of the benefits but not the true rewards.

So was Moses really the issue or could Moses have been Wilt, Bill or whomsoever.

Likewise Evel Knievel—one man—possibly one great white hope is another part of the American dream. (Got your \$10 ticket to the Capital Centre yet?)

Billed as "the once-in-a-lifetime chance to see a supreme competitor meet the ultimate competition." Evel will try for a milelong blast at 350 mph 3,600 feet above the Snake River. "Be an eyewitness to this chilling two-hour event." The poster beckons.

Whether he makes it or not, he stands to make such-and-such millions it has been argued. Perhaps those backers who will be standing on the side of the canyon watching Evel fall need to be questioned as to how many millions they will make.

This is not to question the motives of any of the evils or mosesses—be it fame or fortune. It is to expose how those and motives came about. It is to recognize those who encourage the drive for the ultimate athlete - the biggest, fastest, foremost, and the only one to ever...

Will there ever be a one minute mile? Or will promoters kill 1000 men in trying to make that mile.

If Evel doesn't make it, at least his chances of dying are great? Moses has a long way to fall.

Letters To The Editor

A Homage to the S.L.A.

The white liberal and black bourgeois press is united in condemning the courageous Symbionese Liberation Army. Only poor blacks and whites understood the revolutionary and progressive nature of the S.L.A. If you were hungry, starving in the Disneyland of southern California and some people attempted to force the

super-rich to do something contrary to their very nature—feed people—then you'd understand the major contradictions of our times, too.

What is important for us to understand that there is at least two sides to every question. The answer depends on which side of the table you are sitting on. For

example, Georgetown University radio attempted to develop a theory that because Cinque was in and out of prison for most of his life he "had" to be an agent. What motivates these people to say these things? Two causes! One is fear. The white male world is afraid to think that black men can think and act for themselves. Check it out! When the civil rights movement was going strong the mass media always gave credit to "Outside agitators" rather than the indigenous population. Blacks and other oppressed people can come to solutions of outrageous problems. And we will act these solutions out.

Who is Hearst? Orson Wells and Richard Wright both had serious run-ins with this man who exemplifies all that is negative in monopoly capital. Controlling newspapers across the country, magazines such as McCall's, radio stations and television. He has more power than Machievelli ever dreamed of, he is King of the media, a Prince who makes politicians and presidents. (Ask Reagan.) So it is altogether fitting and proper that someone close to Hearst would call a pig a pig!

Nixon was and still is a crook. Rockefeller was responsible for the brutal murder of caged bothers in Attica. Justice is not empty rhetoric. The S.L.A. was among the first of the new breed people born and bred in this cruel land. More sincere liberation armies will spring up. Why? Because the peoples backs are against the wall. The establishment has its chosen spokesman. The people will have theirs. When those people decide to stay inside those burning walls they forced the mind to recall the Buddhist monks of Vietnam. Except these people were drenched not by themselves. The establishment had flame-throwers, grenades and fire bombs. Whose side are you on?

Bryant Charges Hilltop

In Collusion With D.C. Project

I firmly believe at this point in time that the Hilltop has unwittingly joined forces with persons on this campus who are purposefully bent on undermining Howard University Student Association programs. Specifically, I am referring to the HUSA evaluation of the D.C. Project.

The findings of that committee's work will be distributed in the very near future. But, there has been and is presently an ongoing attempt on behalf of D.C. Project personnel and allies to taint the credibility of the committee that conducted

the evaluation.

The logic of such an assinine endeavor does not by any means defy refutation. In essence HUSA and the committee is under fire and the findings are expected to be tossed out the window.

But, let me say this, if the students and the so-called student leaders on this campus are willing to encourage and promote the policies of corrupt organizations and individuals, I will necessarily resign.

Victor E. Bryant
HUSA President

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just in time to see the sun

By Roger Glass

Chaka was very excited about a festival to be held in Atlanta at the end of September. She looked forward to the chance to appear with groups like Mandrill, War and Sly.

We rapped on and the talk breezed over subjects like

the new members in Rufus, the writing of lyrics and her past (she started singing when she was four).

Chaka seemed pleased with the D.C. audience and was looking forward to the second show.

I hear she turned it out!

Sporting her skin tight britches, she seemed perfectly relaxed as she sat with a few of her friends after the first show last Saturday.

Talking with her visitors Chaka Khan rapped on people, places, and things.

One of the other members of Rufus came into the dressing room and spoke to her about some of the trouble they had with the sound system during the show and told her that the word was that their act had been too short (30 min.).

Refreshments had been set-up by the sponsors and some of us were having trouble getting on the boat.

Chaka said she appreciated New York and that she had really enjoyed her recent appearance at the Nassau Coliseum with Marvin Gaye. The sister, who is originally from the Windy City and now lives in L.A. said she dug performing on the East Coast.

The conversation turned to the group's recent appearance on Don Krishner's Rock Concert and the future airing of shows taped on Soul Train and In Concert.



CHAKA KHAN, lead singer of Rufus, gives a show last Saturday at Cramton.

Photo by Edgar Thompson

Artist In Residence

By Cheryl Pitts
Hilltop Staff Writer

The fall semester of the 1974-75 school year brings to the Howard University scene new faces. One of the most interesting figures is that of a tall Taurus by the name of James Phillips. This brother has filled the position of "Artist-In-Residence," and will be dealing heavily on the campus for one full year.

James Phillips was born in Brooklyn, New York and later moved to Pennsylvania where he received most of his education in Pennsylvania schools. He attended the Philadelphia College of Art, and the Lee Cultural Center also in Philadelphia.

Brother Phillips is a member of two professional groups of artists, the National Conference of Artists, and the Weusi Nyumba Ya Sanaa Gallery. Weusi Nyumba Ya Sanaa Gallery is a group of Black artists in Harlem. The group's major developments are those of a school and a gallery. Their main policy is to work within the community.

Phillips has been involved in many group exhibitions and in addition has several solo exhibitions to his credit. (Howard University, 1972.) He has received from the State of New York, the Creative Artist's Public Service Award, and served as



Photo by Edgar Thompson

JAMES PHILLIPS, Howard's new Artist in Residence, practices his trade at Howard for the next year.

"Artist In Residence" at the Studio Museum in New York.

I was privileged to interview Bro. Phillips recently, and found him very enthusiastic about his new found position. Having found first impressions to be lasting, I inquired from Phillips his opinion of Howard. His answer wasn't lengthy, only a few descriptive words which indicated he was pleased with his environment.

Many of us are not hip to exactly what an "Artist In Residence" does, or is trying to accomplish in his year's stay. Phillips breaks down his year as follows. "I'm here to teach, and to

direct students who are working in a studio-type atmosphere for the first time. I also hope to perfect my own art form.

The course Phillips is teaching is that of Social Painting, an example of which is a mural. He plans to paint a mural on the campus this fall and to have completed it before it gets cold.

Lastly, I asked Brother Phillips what he likes to paint most, and he answered, "The essence of black people."

James Phillips has proven himself to be a very together brother. Let's hope in his stay here at Howard he will both inspire and be inspired.

Rufus Doing It... But Not To Death

By Roger Glass

Rufus, from the West Coast and the long lived Chambers Bros. headlined the first show of the semester at Cramton last Saturday, the concert was sponsored by the U.G.S.A. and the L.A.S.C.

To the sparse crowd at the first show it seemed as if both groups used this time as an opportunity to warm-up for the second show. Compiled with some minor technical difficulties the performance was generally good but short.

The Chambers Bros. I remember as the headliners of a past pre-dawn concert they have changed and now seem content with doing a lot of 50's rock and roll. A style that should have been left in the 50's. In a time when most Black groups are moving ahead, the Chambers Bros. have gone to depending on a white rock 'n' roll pianist to supply their fire.

One of the brothers in the group did some nice work on the harmonica, an instrument which added some flair



THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS opened last Saturday at Cramton.

Photo by Edgar Thompson

to the flavor of the Chambers Bros.

"Stealin' Watermelon" is a cut off an upcoming Chambers Bros. album and it sounded like it might make some noise.

The rock and roll routine by the Bros. was legit but it wasn't really for these fans. Audience response was null.

One sister in the audience pointed at Chaka Khan and asked, "Is that Rufus?" After seeing that performance I too am inclined to believe that Miss Khan is a large

portion of the young group from L.A. called Rufus, as Chaka sang and danced her way onto the stage in Cramton.

Rufus with three new members is in no way the same Rufus that put out their two Albums. The new members include both guitars and a new keyboard man which makes two piano men playing up to six keyboards.

Displaying largely a rock sound they nonetheless were able to make some smooth transitions. I especially dug

the ballad "Smoking Room," a tune written by their former bass player and sung beautifully by Chaka Khan. The two keyboards blending to add their beauty to the musical expression.

Some people reportedly were dismayed with audience response throughout the evening participation was low. Maybe it's time for a change, how about some more variety in our entertainment, "a call has been sounded."

Poetry

you have
no pictures
on your walls and
I like your apartment
because it's empty
with nothing to tie
you down/
I am curious however
as to what you DO
collect/
permit me to
inquire/
how many lovers
have you hung
inside your heart?

E. Ethelbert Miller

I don't want to have your
name...I don't even want to
play your game
I don't want to control your
mind...I don't even want your
precious time
I don't want you to hold my
hand...I don't even want you
to be my Man
I don't want you to make my
days bright and sunny...I don't
even want you to give me your
money
I don't want to hold you
down...I don't even want you
to come around
I only want you to understand
the reason I love you is...Be-
cause...You are a BLACK
MAN!

Barbara Nesbitt

In a closed circle—
We sit.
And with closed minds.
We try to prove
To one another
That vibrations between people
Are only a few joints away
Or maybe a shot (in the dark).

So we step into ourselves
Becoming passengers
On an artificial train
Never stopping
To reason that
We weren't expanding our
minds;
But only the dreams
That we had
So foolishly created.

Cameron Wade

I feel naked.
The recent confrontation
Involving family and friends
Has left me exposed.
And in my rawness,
I sense that bonds cannot
Be broken from experiences
Of birth, love, and
Knowledge of the
Right direction.

I feel necessary.
Ready to rise above
Rebellious excuses
Which had fed insecurity
And indifference.
Parents are not perfect.
But neither is the
Sun when it is met by
A rain storm
Yet both give off enough
light and strength
To nourish the growth
of the universe.

Cameron Wade

Review:

The Education Of Sonny Carson

By Paulette Stevens
Hilltop Staff Writer

It was summer, 1962. And although I was only eight at the time, the vividness of it all still remains in my mind as if it had happened only yesterday. It was Carl, my cousin, who brought us the news. We were all cousins. Our mothers grew up together, shared good times and bad. Slept together, parties together and were disciplined by each other's mothers, righteously so, of course. And that made us cousins. We were expected to look after and protect one another and probably to even carry over this unwritten law of "togetherness" to our own children. But it didn't turn out that way, and yet it was Carl that brought us the news. And even now when I close my eyes, I can see the image of his tall, lean and lanky body running down the street toward us. His arms flying this way and that way. Looking so old to only be 14.

The hunch on his back from carrying a man's burden on his young and still undeveloped shoulders. And there was my grandmother crying and my mother screaming and all that frantic chaotic confusion making my head swell from dizziness. Yet, we already knew that something terrible was about to happen or maybe it already had. Carl didn't even have to speak. It showed in his

body, in the sweat that rolled down his carbon/blue/black face and those big flashing white eyes that sometimes made me laugh and other times cry because they scared me so. And then he told us...they were about to hang my uncle for trespassing on Lord territory. My uncle, who was also only 14, was about to lose his life, and quite seriously so, for playing in a playground other than the one on his street.

Fortunately, he was saved, and today is very much alive. But, he just made it, because the members of that rival gang were quite serious about due punishment for violation of their laws.

To many of us, the world of gangs and gang wars may be foreign. But when I was growing up in Brooklyn, they were very much for real, and most of us (non-gang members) came into contact with them on a daily basis, either directly or indirectly. Not that they were as strong a group of people as they were in my mother's day because by the time the sixties came around, they were beginning to diminish into a non-existent being. But there were those faithful few who remained up until the very end.

Maybe it was because of our co-existence, or maybe it was because my best friends' brother

was a Lord or a Buccaneer; but for some reason I always maintained a sort of admiration for them. Victims of their environment who sought and found strength in each other and a will to survive.

And this is what is so beautiful about "The Education of Sonny Carson," now playing at the Tivoli (14th and Park Rd., N.W.). It's very real in that it shows these brothers as real people, with feelings and emotions and desires, who sometimes make it and sometimes don't.

The story itself is about a brother, Sonny Carson, who after several bouts with the law at an early age, winds up in reform school, where he begins his education for survival in the streets. He eventually becomes a member (after a terrifying initiation) of a local neighborhood gang, the Lords; and the story takes off from there.

"The Education of Sonny Carson" was, much to my surprise a beautiful movie, with both very good content and direction, not even to mention the soundtrack, sung by brother Leon Ware.

If you get the chance, I recommend that you check this movie out. This time, I'm sure you'll agree it's worth the \$2.50.

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Moses Revises Commandments...

Moses Malone descended from the cager mountain top the other day to announce that he signed a five year no cut contract with the Utah Stars of the ABA, in excess of 3 million dollars. (he became the first player ever to jump from high school to the professional ranks.)

The 6'11" Pittsburgh H.S. premier hoopster put his textbook education on the layaway, in order to get down to the business of advanced roundball I. (the pro's).

Hey!!! One of the stipulations on Moses' contract is that the Bad-dass 19 year old center will reap 120 thousand dollars toward his scholastics. The brother will score \$30 grand for each year he completes.

Sam the Man Elopes to the NBA...

Sam Jones former NBA all-star guard with the Boston Celtics was recently named the color man for television broadcasts of the Washington Bullets basketball games this season (WTOP-Channel 9). Jones a former backcourt running partner of KC Jones (mentor of the DC Bullets) dropped his JOB AS HEADCOACH OF North Carolina Central University to add the spice of life at the Central Division champs' 26 away broadcasts... by the way Oscar "big O" Robertson scored two points for CBS by announcing that he would do the color on the NBA today. The former Milwaukee Buck guard renegeed on an offer to play ball for the St. Louis Spirit of the American basketball association... speaking of roundball, David Thompson of North Carolina State (reigning NCAA basketball champions) will headline a U.S. all-star cager cast against the U.S.S.R. this Tuesday September 10th, at 8 pm in the Capital Centre (Largo, Md.). Leaping Dave served the Russians 15 points in the USA's 104-77 romp over the Soviet Union the other night at Los Angeles.

...Evel Ofay on "Angel Dust"

Evel Knevel, the highest riding and paid spaceman motorcyclist ever, attempts to fly over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho this Sunday. The event scheduled to be viewed over the Capital Centre Tele-screen 4 pm - 6 will run for \$8 & \$10 pesos. The feat billed by promoters as Knevel's last flight, Check it out, the man is right - cause if the elements affect his man-made machine (bike) the grayboy will be Dead out of sight.

...Redskin coach baptized by Duane Thomas

George Allen, a believer that the future is now, announced the other day the reinstatement of bad boy running back Duane Thomas to the Skins' lineup. Allen Redskin headcoach stressed Thomas' "second Chance" decision was based on the NFL nomads value of the NFC champs' club. The former West Texas Star placed on waivers last week was almost picked up by the Kansas City Chiefs. You know Georgy would probably be coaching or be christened at St. Elizabeth's had he not seen the light.

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New Look In Tennis

By Roy Betts
Hilltop Staff Writer

Tennis fever has finally come back to Howard. According to Leo Miles, athletic director of Howard U, this year's tennis team will consist of a totally new look. After being without a team last season, Coach Johnson (tennis coach) is forced to start the season with six new players, most of whom are freshmen. Though the team will lack experience in playing tennis on the college level, this year's team could be the "Cinderella" squad of the M.E.A.C. Howard's new tennis buffs are quite capable of pulling off a few major upsets, if they live up to their past performances on the tennis courts. All six new players have exceptional backgrounds in the game of tennis.

Once the season* gets started Coach Johnson, whose father, Whirlwind Johnson, gave instruction to the famed Arthur Ashe, will be counting heavily on his entire squad, which will consist of about eight players. So far, the entire squad is outstanding according to their past records; one team member in particular, Jesse Holt, Jesse, a native resident of the D.C. area and graduate of McKinley High School, ranked 14th in the Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association (M.A.L.T.A.). He will be expected to continue about his winning ways as a member of the H.U. tennis team.

Overall, the potentialities of this season's tennis team are quite encouraging and should give Howard a very productive and rewarding year in tennis.

Upward Bound



NEW SWIM COACH Joseph Bell smiles as he considers the fortunes of the 'Bison Sharks' this year.

Scoping The WFL



By Ronald Jeffries
Hilltop Staff Writer

In days of old, the National Football League reigned supreme as the king of professional football ruling and protecting over its domain of land, franchises, stadiums, contracts, and players with unchallenged abandon. Then, a young upstart cub broke away from the family and formed the American Football League. The king just yawned and stretched.

Before the 1966 season, the rival American and National Football Leagues announced plans to merge into a gigantic 28 team, 27 city league in 1970. As part of the agreement, the first world championship game, the Super Bowl, between the winner of both leagues would be played. The Green Bay Packers soundly defeated the Kansas City Chiefs and the NFL was still king.

However, in 1969, the New York Jets upset the Baltimore Colts and won the third Super Bowl and there was a new king, the AFL. They have since merged into the National Football Conference with two leagues and now they face the challenge of protecting their domain from another predator, the World Football League.

Gary L. Davidson, one of the founders of the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association, is the first Commissioner and President of the WFL. On August 2, 1973, he initiated discussions on a proposed professional football league that would eventually encompass the entire world. He resigned as President of the WHA and devoted his full time and energy to organize the WFL.

The WFL received national attention with the signing of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins to contracts beginning in 1975. Since then, such notable NFC stars as Calvin Hill, Ken Stabler, John Gilliam, L.C. Greenwood, and others have either signed contracts or announced their intention of being in a WFL uniform next season.

Structurally speaking, the WFL consists of 12 franchises competing in three four-team divisions with the winner of each division and the second place team with the best record advancing to the WFL semifinals.

Semi-final games will be played on Wednesday, November 20 and Thursday, November 21, and the championship game, the World Bowl, is scheduled for Friday, November 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

The Eastern Division consists of the Florida Blazers (6-2), New York Stars (5-3), Philadelphia Bell (4-4), and Jacksonville Sharks (3-5).

Central Division clubs include the Birmingham Americans (8-0), Chicago Fire (6-2), Memphis Southmen (6-2), and Detroit Wheels (0-8).

Alignment in the Western Division is the Southern California Sun (5-3), Houston Texas (3-5), the Hawaiians (2-7), and Portland Storm (0-8).

Florida, Birmingham, and Southern Cal are the leaders in their divisions and with good reasons. The first two teams have no less than 25 players between them with NFC or CFL experience, especially in the key offensive and defensive positions. California is headed by talented draft picks, free agents, and a relatively weak division.

In the leagues first six weeks no less than 18 of the 36 games played (50 percent) have been decided by a touchdown or less. Jacksonville has been in five TD-or-less margin of victory games. The team with the best record in the WFL, Birmingham, won four of its six by six points or less while Southern California, Florida, and New York have all been in four seven point or less games. Only

Memphis did not have a squeaker.

After six weeks of play, Birmingham leads the WFL in total offense with a 363.7 per game average and ranks last in total defense. The American one-two quarterback punch of George Mira and Matthew Reed (Grambling) have accounted for more than 1200 yards via air through six games. They also lead in passing offense and scoring offense averaging 31.5 points per game.

Florida, a team with a "defensive" image, has scored 46 and 33 points in its last two games behind the skillful quarterbacking of Bob Davis. They are second in total defense, rushing, and scoring.

Individual statistics show Tommy Durance of Jacksonville leading in rushing with 443 net yards; Philadelphia's King Corcoran leads all passers with 1,168 yards and is the percentage leader with a .553 average, completing 94 of 170 passes; Tim Delaney, Hawaii has caught 28 passes to lead the receivers; and Mark Kellar of Chicago leads in TDs with 10. (After six games.)

According to the WFL rosters as of June 1974, there are approximately 22 players from the MEAC of which Howard is a member. As a matter of fact, Howard is represented by two outstanding graduates. They are Ron Mabry, All MEAC, All American, with the Philadelphia Bell; and Eddie Richardson, MVP MEAC 1973, All American, with the Florida Blazers.

Mabry was chosen WFL player of the week in the second week of the season and is fifth in the league in interceptions(5) and punt returns with an 11.0 average. Unfortunately, Richardson sustained a knee injury in training camp and has yet to see action, but is expected to return soon.

The opinion of the athletic department at Howard is that they are delighted to have people from Howard playing pro football whether it be the NFC or WFL, as it exposes the program here and the university at large to more persons.

Alright, so what does all this amount to? Will the WFL succeed or how long will it last? And how many seniors will be looking towards the WFL next year?

As you've probably heard, the NFL Players Association chose to strike against the owners this year and they are still in arbitration over an agreement. The strike has had a big effect on the success of the WFL as the players positions on certain teams changed as the strike continued.

For instance, many marginal players in the NFC may have lost their jobs to rookies while they were striking with the veterans. Realizing this, some turned their heads toward the WFL as a source of employment. Or, some, including established stars, deemed it in their best interest to sign with the WFL to prolong their careers.

The WFL has also provided young players the opportunity of playing pro football and at the same time, giving them employment. Of course, the NFC is the more prestigious league at the moment, with a sound economic structure, pension plans, health plans, and other such benefits.

But, the strike seemed to sanction the new league as a viable force and alternative institution to traditional pro football by all the publicity surrounding the issue and the WFL's steadfast movement in gaining national attention and support.

The consensus opinion regarding the success of the WFL seems to be a wait-and-see attitude and that it will take approximately two years anyway

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Soccer Season Kicks Off

By Colin McLean
Hilltop Staff Writer

So far Howard University's soccer team has scored thirteen goals in three pre-season matches and allowed none against them. By their two victories last week against Montgomery County College and Baltimore College whom they defeated 6-0 and 4-0 respectively, the former NCAA champions seem fast advancing away from the mediocre performance they displayed two weeks ago in game No. 1.

Generally, things are beginning to look bright for Howard as their concentration and confidence appear to be taking proper shape.

In the grueling hot sun last Wednesday the Bison Booters mastered Montgomery College in their own backyard. It was a much of high skills and for the most part the ball was played in Montgomery's half of the field. Howard's defense played particularly well and allowed only four shots to goalkeepers Andrew Terrell and Trevor Leiba who each played one half of the game. Bertram Beckett, Howard's tall and talented center-half, played brilliantly in the backline, intercepting plays at his will and allowing the ball to work effectively. Beckett has so much control over his confidence that early in the second half he left his position to receive a corner from Richard Davy which he converted on a header. It was Beckett's first goal of the season.

The Bison forward line showed much sophistication and superior skill throughout and from the early stages produced incisive passing and destructive finishing. Within the first three minutes of play Howard was on the scoreboard, beginning the slaughter. Yomi Bamiro, one of Howard's new recruits from Nigeria, seemed determined to claim his spot at inside forward. He demonstrated superior talent in every aspect - playing with proper timing, controlling well, distributing without delay and with great effect, and positioning himself sensibly when not in the play. He scored twice with well executed shots.



BOOTER Charlie Pyne heads for the net in last year's game against Akron University. This year's season begins on Sept. 14.

By the final moments Montgomery seemed despondent beyond recovery after having unsuccessfully tried several tactics which included playing with an eleven man defense. The standard of performance there reminded one of the Bison team that conquered St. Louis University in 1971 at the Orange Bowl where nearly 10,000 saw soccer at its best in this country.

Two days later, Howard faced Baltimore County College also in Baltimore's backyard. This contest was more competitive because the Bisons never enjoyed a scoring spree. Baltimore, playing with an extremely physically fit squad, managed to test goal-keeper Amdemichael Selassie with telling shots on several occasions. They penetrated Howard's defense several times. As a result the Bison defense frequently lost their poise and allowed many foul plays against them.

The turning point came in middle of the first half when Kenneth Illodigwe, playing an exceptionally brilliant game, beat three defenders and centered to Richard Davy for a

goal. From then on the Bison attack proved effective as they accelerated the pace against a tiring Baltimore defense.

The game was over at this point for the Bison offense showed superior sophistication. Charlie Pyne and Lincoln Peddie were the inspiration of the Bison attack, especially Peddie who ran well and looked surprisingly sharp.

So after a slow start, goals have started to flow more freely and Howard is now beginning to look like possible NCAA finalist this year.

At this rate no other team seems to be a threat.

To more immediate matters: The Howard University-University of Mexico soccer game scheduled for Howard stadium on Sunday September 8 has been postponed. The announcement made by Howard's Athletic Department, stated that the postponement came as a result of difficulties in the schedule of the Mexican team which made it impossible for them to fulfill the original schedule. An attempt has been made to reschedule the game at a later date but there has been no confirmation of that date yet.

Superman Is Coming Back

By Adrian Bullen
Hilltop Staff Writer

The basketball superman is coming back. That's what everyone thinks of Warren Hollins arrival here on campus. Last season, unfortunately, Hollins was unable to play due to a broken hand which he acquired during practice three days before the team was to play Catholic University. Hollins, originally, from Wichita Kansas was an All-American when he left high school in 1970, being among the top 50 in the nation. He was the first All-American that Howard had ever had in basketball. Actually he could have been compared to Moses Malone (the basketball superstar of today), averaging 16 to 17 points a game. He carried that same average the three years he played at Howard.

A lot of things go into the making of a great basketball player, besides skill. Hollins personality is unbelievable. In talking with him he vividly expressed his views and opinions on such topics as Coach Emery, the team as a whole, individual members of the team, and himself.

Hollins said the real success of the team will ultimately depend on the new recruits. He compared the team to a cake, saying that after the main ingredients were mixed he was needed to make it all better. Refusing to say that he was the star, Hollins pictured himself as the experienced veteran returning for a comeback. The entire summer Hollins has been practicing and now he's faster than ever. In his own words, "I'm faster and quicker than a snake's tongue. I'm going to try to make a comeback like Muhammed Ali. He's going to rumble in the jungle and I'm going to try to do the same thing on the court." His hand has healed perfectly. In October he plans on being out there with

the rest of the team getting his stuff together. Even though Hollins plans on sharing the spotlight this year he does feel that by him being there working with the team they will do better. When asked his opinion on last season's not so much "up to par" performance, he said it could have been contributed to a lot of things. There isn't any one place or person on whom you could place the blame. A lot of the reasons could be contributed to morale problems, training, loss of self-confidence, and just getting into the rut of losing. Hollins hopes he'll be a valuable asset in changing all of these faults this season.

Hollins will really be the veteran this year in the true sense of the word. He's the only senior on the team now that Bob Lewis has graduated. Coach Emery in Hollins opinion is a splendid trainer. He praises him saying that he's dedicated, devoted, and really enthused about the success of the team. Although he has strong convictions concerning Emery's potential as a coach, Hollins also feels that an assistant coach is definitely needed. That position as basketball coach just isn't a one-man job.

Warren Hollins likes to be considered as a very aggressive player both defensive and offensive. He refuses to be pressurized to the point where he just naturally loses. His spirit is with the team. He enjoys basketball, according to him the media and the people just don't affect him negatively. He doesn't even consider pressure, he's out there for the fun. The last year that Warren played here at Howard the team won 26 games, and lost only 5. Even though his position on the team was a guard, Warren feels he served a multi-purpose. He did whatever was necessary. Bob Lewis was the captain but

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WARREN HOLLINS makes a super play while leading the Bisons to victory.

HOW TO SCORE



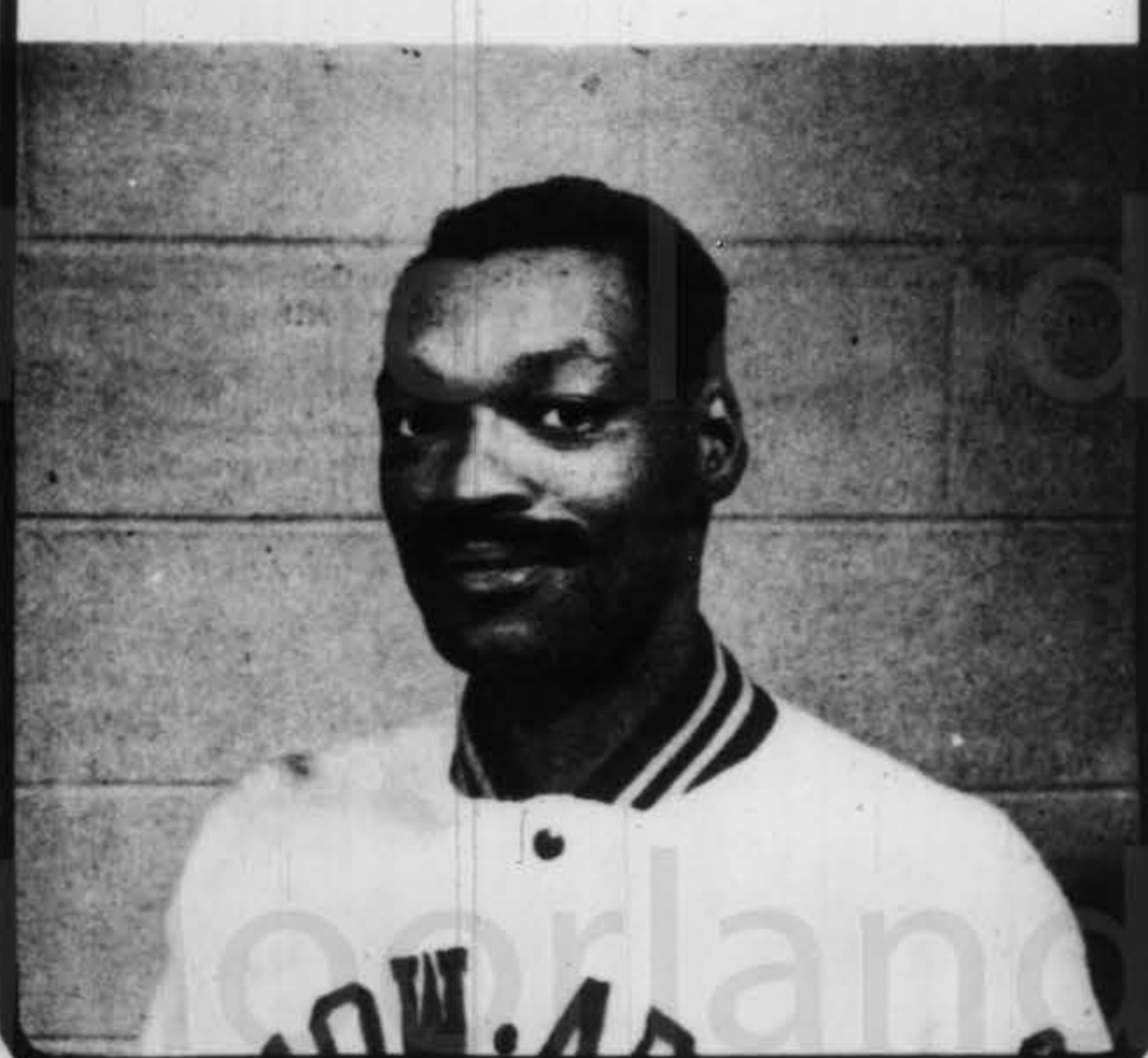
WASHINGTON BULLET Phil Chenier (above) scored big recently with a five year contract for a million big ones.

Next Week



Photo by Walter Gordy

HILLTOP SPORTS looks at the health superstars of Howard athletics, trainers, Milton Miles (above) and Jake Felcher (below).



The Howard University intramural and recreational activities program is designed both to fulfill a vital educational function of the University and to provide and opportunity for the University community to enjoy satisfying experiences related to their particular needs and interests, varying from the highly competitive type sports to these of non-competitive and recreational natures.

1974-75 Intramural and Recreational Activities Sports Calendar

Tentative Schedule of Events

Registration Period

FIRST SEMESTER

Flag Football (men)	Sept. 3 to 13
Field Hockey (women)	Sept. 3 to 15
Basketball (men)	Nov. 18 to Dec. 13
(Women)	
Cross country (co-ed)	To Be Posted
Table Tennis (co-ed)	To Be Posted

2nd SEMESTER

Badminton (co-ed)	To Be Posted
Foul Shooting (men)	Feb. 3 to 14
(Women)	Feb. 3 to 14
Valleyball (men)	Mar. 3 to 18
(women)	Mar. 3 to 18
(co-ed)	Mar. 3 to 18
Softball (men)	April 7 to 14
(co-ed)	April 7 to 14

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Introductory Session conducted by Olympic Gold Medalist, Richard Stebbins, Beginning September 9, 1974.

Tae-Kwon-Do — Anyone!

By Ken Swift
Hilltop Staff Writer

Would you like to participate in an activity that is both physically and spiritually rewarding? Then join the Taekwondo Club of Howard University.

By being a member, one gets the chance to learn a highly skilled Oriental Art which is both graceful and beautiful. But also it is an exciting and competitive sport. All areas of physical conditioning is work on, from endurance and strength to balance and coordination. In Taekwondo there are spiritual benefits. One can obtain or strengthen self-confidence, respect for others and their property.

The origin of Taekwondo goes back some 1300 years. It is a modern form of Korean Karate which has been known internationally as the most representative form of Karate. Also Taekwondo consists of the modern Principles of physical education and science.

According to Mr. Dong Ja Yang the instructor of Taekwondo here at Howard, "Howard's Taekwondo Club was

the Best on the College level last year and that they have won over 200 trophies."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association does not have a Championship in Taekwondo but according to Mr. Yang this is something to look forward to in the future. But for now H. U. Taekwondo Club will have a National Collegiate Championship here at Howard on November 23 and 24. There will be teams coming from all parts of the country to participate in the championship.

The popularity of Taekwondo is on the upswing, due largely to the Bruce Lee and the Kung-Fu movies that are being shown across the country. This Mr. Yang feels has helped to promote the sport, more than hurt it as some people feel. Mr. Yang feels this interest can help the sport become as big as some of the other major sports.

Taekwondo means a chance to better ones self but it is a lot of hard work and dedication. If you feel this is the thing for you check it out. Get in contact with Mr. Yang in coach's office. Hurry because there's limited space and instructors.

ATTENTION:

Students with a valid certificate of registration will not be required to purchase any tickets for the football games or any other sports events.

PLEASE PROTECT YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS!!!

Howard Athletes: Not Boys — But Men

By A. Uzoma
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Athletic department at Howard University has a considerable bit of maturing to do. We must admit from the beginning that the physical expansion and the media coverage of the Athletic Department at Howard University has greatly increased during the past three years. However, it must be the short-sightedness of its administrators as to the problems continuously facing the Athletic Department, that made coverage (the glory) and expansion (the money) their priorities.

The first awareness that needs to be reached is that the main concern of the Athletic Department - must be the athletes. The second acknowledgement needed is that they are MEN not BOYS; and they are BLACK not WHITE; and that they are College Students and not just "athletes". Only a former or present athlete understands the additional pressures he must endure to both compete in his sport as well as in the classroom. If he is to survive - as a college athlete; he survives as one of the stronger personalities within the Black community (especially if he attends Howard). Respect will go a long way towards giving him the strength "to make it". If this respect comes from his coach it has additional value, and is reciprocal. Let it be clear we

are not speaking of the "pat on the back", extra sweat sock" type of respect - what we are speaking of is the respect as a man, a BLACK MAN.

How is this respect expressed? The first thing that comes to mind is FOOD. The quality of "food" made available for someone who runs six miles - should not be DOG FOOD. Nor should it be HORSE MEAT. It must be a high protein, well-balanced nourishment - prepared for hard working athletes. The second thing that needs to be borne in mind is the academic/social lifestyles of these athletes. These brothers (and soon sisters) have come to pursue higher education. No one comes to a Black University not seeking to enlighten their minds. In fact as educators, the main concern of our Athletic Department should be the academic excellence and achievement of their athletes. As far as the social lifestyles of these honored men it should be respected and allowed to develop just the same as the rest of us. These brothers are aware of their burdens and responsibility, and would carry "the weight" if encouraged and allowed to.

WE INTEND TO LOOK OUT FOR OUR BISON, ALL OF THEM.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has made special arrangements for faculty and staff of Howard University to purchase football season tickets at a special employees rate of \$14.00. These season tickets which normally sell for \$18.00 are specially priced at the \$14.00 level for faculty and staff only. All season tickets are for reserved seats and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. This offer is limited to two (2) season tickets per employee. Tickets may be purchased from the University Cashier's Office beginning August 5, 1974 continuing through September 13, 1974. The Cashier's Office is open Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All of the home football games for the 1974/75 season will be played in the spacious and beautiful RFK Stadium--the new home of our charging Bison.

1974-75 HOME SCHEDULE

Sat. - Sept. 14 - Morris Brown	1:30 p.m.
Fri. - Sept. 27 - South Carolina State	7:30 p.m.
Fri. - Oct. 11 - Delaware State	7:30 p.m.
Sat. - Oct. 26 - N. Carolina A&T (homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Fri. - Nov. 15 - N. Carolina Central	7:30 p.m.

For additional ticket information call Auxiliary Enterprises at 636-6138 or 636-6139.

LOOK OUT FOR THE BISON, 'CAUSE HOWARD FOOTBALL HAS IT ALL.

H.U. Baseball Is NCAA Bound

By Roy Betts
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Howard University baseball team is just too much. Last season (spring) Chuck and his Gang did their thing, by winning a share of the M.E.A.C. championship with an impressive record of 21-6. That now makes two for Coach Hinton, former professional baseball star with the Washington Senators, and there are more championships in sight for the Bison's baseball team. This same team almost got a bid to the District II N.C.A.A. Baseball Tournament. Remember, I said ALMOST. Even though the baseball team played nationally ranked collegiate ball clubs, such as Miami Dade South and Georgia Southern just to name a few, they were not given the bid be-

cause Penn. State played more nationally ranked teams.

In my opinion, the N.C.A.A. was just afraid that the Howard baseball team would represent themselves too well by winning the District II Tournament. This is similar to the disqualification and one-year probationary actions handed down by the N.C.A.A. against the soccer team here at Howard not long ago. The N.C.A.A. ruling against the baseball team was a crushing blow, because the gang worked extremely hard to get ahead. The team even stayed around campus long after the school year was over waiting to hear favorable words from the N.C.A.A. concerning their bid to the District II tourney. The words came but they were not favorable.

Well now, that season is over

and a new one is in sight. The fall season. The whole objective of the fall baseball season is to enable college teams to give experience to inexperienced players, and to give the coach some insight as to the potentials of his team in reference to the upcoming spring season. The whole idea is based on a very ancient concept; you learn by doing. The average baseball team gains experience by participating in the fall season because they are playing in actual game situations.

The Howard University baseball is no exception. The fall baseball seasons have proven to be quite beneficial to the team; especially in winning championships. This fall the baseball team hopes to pick up where it left off last spring. In an interview, Coach Hinton stated that his team is aiming to be up there again this year in the battle for the M.E.A.C. title. Hinton is the first to admit that he lost some extremely capable ballplayers last season, in guys like Glenn Harris, Eugene Newman, Robert Woodland, and Curtis White just to name a few, due to their graduation. But recruitment of new players went quite well.

Chuck stated that he has 7-8 new ballplayers who are all quite capable of scoring the winning run, stealing an important base, hitting a key base hit or striking out the side in a tight situation. The new players are:

Junior Transfers:

Matty Metz, p
Lincoln Hernandez, c
Richie Adams, cf
Elwood Holand, cf
Calvin Smith, ss

Freshmen:

Gregory Fleet, p
James Garvin

Returning ballplayers for Chuck:

Seniors:

Winford Copeland, cf
Duane Christian, cf-if
Donald Smith, cf-p

Juniors:

John Chestnut, p
Reginald Mays, p
Don Briscoe, c
Burt Herron, if

Sophomores:

Pete Harris, if
Brian Wallace, c

The 1974 Fall Baseball season will officially begin Sept. 12 at home (Elipse Park) against George Washington at 2:00 p.m.

Where's 'Woody'?

Robert Woodland, better known as "Woody," recently completed his first professional baseball season as an outfielder with the Kinston Expos in North Carolina. This team is a farm club for the Montreal Expos of

the major leagues in the Class A division. The former Howard University baseball pitching ace will soon be sent to Florida by the Expos, where he will receive basic training in the Instructional Baseball League for two months.

WFL Opens

F-Ball Jobs

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to be a success. It has opened up a lot of channels for college seniors who otherwise might be overlooked by the NFL, but who possess the talent to play pro ball.

Hopefully, with the type of football program being developed at Howard which equates academics with athletics, the players will have more avenues of gainful employment opened up to them after graduation. Right now, however, pro football is second in the players minds as winning the MEAC title is the first goal to be accomplished.

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Superman Is Back

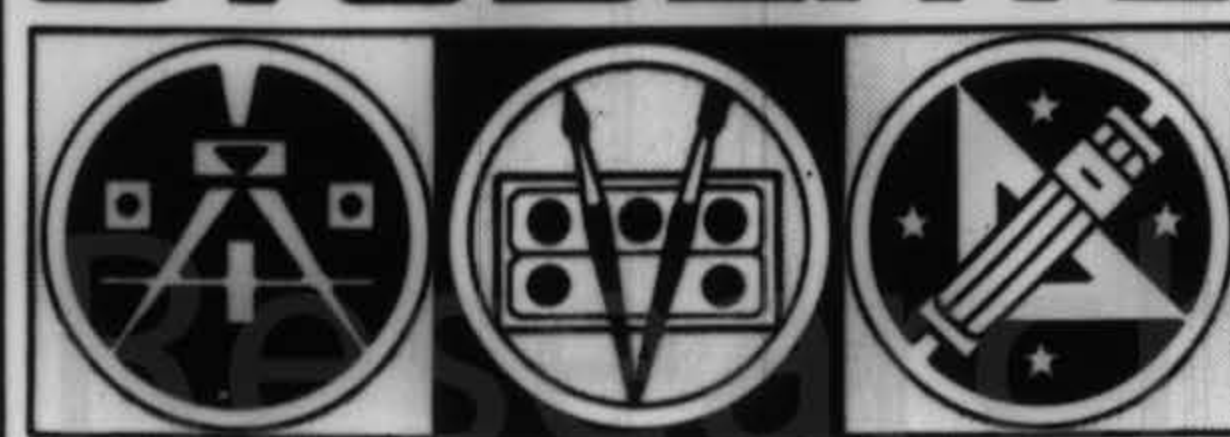
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Hollins scored the points.

The basketball team consists of 12 members. Five participate and seven sit on the benches. According to Hollins the substitutes are the men who make the team. In practice those seven substitutes are the men that the five star players scrimmage with. They reinforce the teams strategy, getting no recognition of their own at all. Hollins feels that these men are the real strength of the team.

The secret of Hollins success may rest in the stars. He's a Cancer, and it's well-known that their superior minds and executive abilities bring many awards. He's not misled by flattery. They carefully analyze everything they hear and do. Maybe his success isn't such a mystery after all. Warren Hollins hobbies are music, and chess. That should tell us something in itself. Chess is a game of strategic moves. So is Hollins basketball.

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Question: If you were a High School superstar like Moses Malone, would you have gone to the University of Maryland or chose to play professional basketball? Why?

Donald T. Mingo:

If I were Moses Malone, I would have gone to a college or university to incorporate the experience of college life. Moses evidently needed the money perhaps to aid his family, and his decision was right for himself, as I am sure he feels.



Janice McKenzie Junior School of Communication:

\$1.7 million is a lot of money in ANYBODYS book and with the kind of contract they offered him - I know I would have gone to the pros - But with the common sense to always read the "fine print" and to check out an education at their expense cause the bright lights and millions might not always flow so freely!

Adrian Bullen:

I feel Moses Malone did the right thing when he signed to play with the Utah Stars. Granted, the college experience does help; Moses is probably getting one chance in a lifetime. If he fails in his basketball career, he'll still have ample funds to start a college career. The main reason most people go on to institutions of higher education is to make it big when it's all over. Well, Moses has made it without going to a university. I'm glad he was presented with the chance, and I'm extra glad he took it.



Janet Gaillard:

If it were my choice, I would have gone to school, at least for a couple of years. Suppose he gets seriously injured in his first playing year? Right now he doesn't have anything to fall back on.



Gerri Patrick:

Like Moses Malone, the choice to go to the pros would be taken for the mere fact that his pursuit in life was fulfilled.

Marcia Hackey:

If I were a high school Superstar I would have definitely with no doubt chosen to do what Moses is doing. The reason I would have chosen pro basketball, because of the fact that my goal in life would be very important to me, you may never get the chance again.

